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# THE HICKMAN COURIER.

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OLDEST PAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1911.

WHOLE NO. 2037 ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1859

## Council Proceedings

Hickman, Ky., Dec. 12, 1910.

Council met in regular session, pres ent Mayor Dillon, Councilmen Isler, Itale, Schlonker and Powell.

The following accounts were presented, properly approved and on motion allowed and checks ordered lasued for amounts:

West Tenn. Gravel Co, gravel .... ..... ..... ..... ..... \$07.18

John Wilght, street work .. \$140.00 lilek, The & Plumbing Co., labor and material water trough ..... \$13 ... Illek, ice & Coal Co., st. lights. 

Ctay & Caldwell, labor.... \$ .00 litekman Comier, princing ..\$13 ... R. T. Tyler, immrance ..... \$t13 t4 J. A. Nomon, diet, prisoners\$1450 J. A. Noonon, diet prisoners 10 to

Iteport of City freasurer, for Oct.

#### General Fund Account.

To bal, per Sept, report ... \$1791.75 To aint reed, Joo Wright .... 12500 To aut. reed. Tom Dillon or ToJ.65

Hy aunt, paid out during Oct 975.1

Hal, to credit thin account \$1695 15

#### Water & Light Bond Acct.

To bai, por Sept. report.... \$1670.08 By Int. paid during Oct ..... 180 00

Ital to credit this account., \$1495 08 No change in City flall account.

Hal, overdrawn ..... 4802.33 W. C. Johnson, City Treas.

Report of City Treasurer for Nov.

#### General Fund Account.

To bal per Oct, report.....\$1695.19 To amt. reed. H. C. Helm.... 133,00 To amt, reed, J. R. Wright., 165.00 To and, reed. Tom Dillon ar 536.55

By amt, paid out during Nov. 552.03

#### Water & Light Bond Acct.

To bal per Oct. report.....\$1495.08 Ity umt, joaned J. II, Pollock 750,00

Bal to credit this account ....\$745.98

No change in City Hall account, since last report, balance overdraws \$ 892 33.

W. C. Johnson, City Treas.

The Clerk reports that he has exeented the following deeds to Cemetery lots, and that he holds Tom Dillon, Sr., receipt for payment for the

J. A. Cotton, east half lot 225, slto 20x20 feet, consideration \$16.

Joe Dudley, col., lot 463, size 18x20 feet, consideration \$9.

Will Marancy, col., lot 466, size 18x20 feet, consideration, \$9.

Henry Hinford, col., lot 461, size 12 x20 feet, consideration \$18.

On motion the foregoing reports were received, ordered spread upon the records, published and filed.

On motion Marshai Wright was an thorized to add sufficient men to the

police force during the holidays. On motion the bond of J. T. Seat

was ordered collected. The following ordinance was in troduced and rend, and on motion, or- shall be so constructed and malataindered sprend upon the records, published, filed and lay over until next street shall suffer as little interferregular meeting for final action:

The City Council of the City of eration of said railroad, Hickman, Ky., do ordahı as follows: road in the City of Hickman, Ky., on forever. Walunt street from the Mississippi river to the South corporate fine of the City of Hickman, Ky., and over and across the streets intersecting with Walnut street and intersect said line with such awitches and able ton the bottle you have our guaran tracks as may be necessary for the teo that you are gettl g the best management of its husiness and op-cough and cold remedy. Or. Bell's management of its imsiness and operate over sabl railroad when so constructed cars and engines propelled by steam or other power is hereby granted to the Chicago, Memphis &

# Winter Suits and Overcoats reduced

You can buy now a good suit or overcoat for a good deal less than it's worth; we are ready now to "clear the decks" for the Spring business; we're starting early because we want to get through early.

We shall sell a lot of these good clothes, many

## Hart Scharffner & Marx

suits and overcoats among them, at prices which represent a big saving to you. They're fine goods, as you know; they're big value at our usual prices; and just that much bigger at these figures.

Choice of our entire stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats, good now as they were at first, regular prices were \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00, all go at the single price of

Suits of other makes, all bought this season and good as new, you'll decide you need one when you see the values. They're worth \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00. We offer them at

## 20% Discount

Better look at the goods themselves; it will be a revelation to you.

## SMITH & AMBERG

Gulf Railroad Company, n trunk line railroad, subject to all the laws of the State of Kentucky thereto apply lng and provbled that said railroad ence us possible by the prudent op-

To the said Chicago, Memphis & That a right of way to construct, Guif Rullroad Company, its successmatain and operate a line of rall- ors and assigns to have and to hold

On motion Conneil adjourned. Attest: 11. C. Heim, City Clerk.

When You See the Bell

Pine-Thr-Honey has millions of sat isfied users. At all doulers.

Lyric Saturday night.

## Elect Officers.

Fulton Lodge No. 83, 1, O. O. F., ed that other travel and use of said elected the following officers for the year 1911:

F. M. Provow, N. G.

R. L. Reeves, V. G. J. T. Dillon, Secretary.

W. C. Johnson, Trensnrer,

F. M. Provow, B. T. Davis and W. C. Johnson, Trustees,

#### Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

In the union as well as lo several foreign countries. For Grippe, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and throat troubles It is the best. Sold every where, Look for the liell on the bottle.

worth & Prather.

## Mules for Sale.

Sixty good work mules, from 3 to 8 years old, 15 to 16 hands high, in good flesh and hair; also a few good mares; also a good Jack, 6 years old 141/2 hands high, also good saddle stallion, 10 years old, all his colts show fine saddle qualities. The Jack breeds fine and large. Will take \$500 for the two. Also feur pure, largebone Berkshire boar pigs, two months old, price \$10 each.

Will sell the above stock reasonis a house-hold word in every state able, for either cash or good note, payable next fall. Address-

> J. F. & S. L. DODDS CO., Hickman, Ky.

Fire destroyed the blacksmith shop Our 25c coffee is equal to any you of A. II, Mohundro and Edgar However bought at 35 to 40c.-Botters ards livery stable at Fulton last Thursday morning.

#### Stahr-Self.

Onlie a surprise was spring on our mighborhood, Saturday, Dec. 24, when James Seif and Miss Hettle Stahr, both of State Line, were united in marriage.

The young people are held in high esteem of the community, because two former cases the right remedy is of their true worth and nobility el character.

currier on rout no 4, and is well qualified and worthy of the position man Drug Co. he holds.

Mrs. Self is the only daughter of Mrs. M. C. Matson and is a young trouble. She was 35 years of age, lady of inestimable good and n general favorite because of her bright, sunny, unselfish nature.

Our congratulations for all success

In the future.

## Gives Scholarship To Fulton School.

We no longer have to look to the North and East fer phllanthropists to do things for ns. Blg hearted Southerners are amassing fortunes at home and as they do so they are unloosing their purse strings and helping their fellows in a practical wny that means for the betterment of mankind. We have an example of this in our homo county.

Prof. J. C. Check, superintendent of the city schools of Fulton, has just received from Mr. S. L. Dodds, of Illekman, this county, a wealthy, public-spirited and liberal citizen, whose heart is in the right place, an offer that will mean the making of future useful citizens. He has made to Prof. Check for the Fulton school a duplicate proposition to the one he had previously made to the Hickman school.

It is as follows:

To the pupil making the highest scholarship in the senior class each year, Mr. Dodds will donate outright \$200-for the next year, to enter whatever college he may solect. Then the pupil may complete the course, that for the ensuing three years, Mr. Dodds will loan the pupil \$200 a year, without surety, but this \$600 to be paid back to Mr. Dodds with 6 per cent interest when the student goes to work for himself. Thus is given the pupil an opportunity to help himself get an education. This is practical philanthropy and the kind that reaches the spot and will do good. Endowments of educational institutions is all right in order to get them, but Mr. Dodds goes right at the root of the matter and gives the student an opportunity to get tho education and make something of himself.-Fuiton Leader.

## Progressive Citizens.

In fact everyone these days, seeks to save time and the telephone is the greatest timesaver that has ever been invented. It is instantaneous. You can send and receive your message at the same time. It brings distaut cities and towns within your reach almost instantly. It connects nence. If you have not a telephone of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company, call our manager imincdiately for rates and information. If you use the Bell service you are in the center of the entire Bell system, connecting with over five mlllion telephoned and every imporatnt city and town in the United States. -Cumberland Telephone & Telegrapi Company, incorporated.

Burglars are getting in their work at Fulton. A fine mare was stolen from a negro named Sissen; the O. K. Laundry was broken into and a number of articles purloined; and 'astly Sherlff Johnson had his overcoat stolen while he slumbered in a Fulton hotel. When It comes to steal ing the sheriff's overcoat while ho sleeps in the same house with it, It is about time to doubt the safety of the gold fillings in one's teeth.

Esq. R. A. Hrowder, the popular magistrate of the cast end of the county, suffered a stroke of paralysis about 4 o'clock Timesday afternoon at his home in Fulton. His candition has been very serious, and for a time it was doubtful if he would survive, but late reports say he is out of danger. Here's hoping our good friend Hrowder pulis through

Lame back may come from overwork, cold settled in the muscles of the back, or from disease. In the BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, 4t should be rubbed in thoroughly over Mr. Self is the late appointed mail the affected part, the relief will be prompt and satisfactory. Price, 25c 50e and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Ilick-

> Gertrude, wife of J. M. Thompson of near Fulton, dled Jan. 6, of heart and held in high esteem by all who knew her.

SCHMIDT the TAILOR.

## THE HICKMAN COURIER

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The length of time it takes to get around a girls waist is not always in proportion to its size.

. A good motto for the fellow, who tries to pick the winners, is , if at first you dout succeed, dont try a-

The citizens of Union City are agitating a movement to build a hard road from the city to Reelfoot Lake. Its a good proposition, but it will require both capital and push to get the rond.

More than \$1000 in money orders were paid out at the Calro postoffice on Dee. 21. The bulk of these orders was turned in by the wbiskey mail mail order houses and Fulton county furnished ber share.

Among state pollticians there is n runior afloat to the effect that ere long the Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn will aby his castor in the ring as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate to succeed his former adversary, Senator Thomas Paynter.



JUDGE WISE. Business Philosopher.

"Some bad tongues are caused by sour stomachs, some by bad bargains, says the Judge. Steer clear of the latter by patronizing the Hickman Drug Co. for anything in the drug fine. Prescriptions a specialty.

Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, chapped hands or ilps, boils, sores and all skin diseases are quickly cured by the use of Dr. Bell's Anseptie Salve. 25c a box at all dealers A creamy snow white ointment.

Judge James M. Andersen, one of zens of this county, died at bis home propriation, and it read: "What bath mounted to \$1950 and that the citiin Fulton, Saturday morning, at the age of 74 years. He was a prominent Mason, a vallant soldier for the Lost Cause and a man of fine moral character. Deceased is survived by his wife, a son, Claude, at New Orleans, and one daughter, Mrs. J. Kelly Wood, at Fulton. He was buried with Masonic honors at the Fuiton cemetery, Sunday.

All persons indebted to me are earnestly requested to call and settle at once, as I need the money .-- I)r. J. C. Morris.

Rev. R. P. Meeks, of Humboldt will preach at Mt. ilermon on the fifth Sunday in January and the first Sunday in February. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., on both dates.

Don't forget to renew your subscription to the Courier. The paper stops when the time is out-no exceptions.

There is nothing like good sanitary cleaning and pressing. Schmidt does that kind of work.

Rev. H. J. Gelger spent Saturday in Fuiton.

## **HICKMAN** GROCERY CO.

Do Your Trading Here and Save Money . . .

on your

Groceries Meats, etc.

#### A Romance of Progress. Abolishment of Time and Space

(dne of six fotoresting articles written fo The Hickman Courier, Poo't fall to read h

An American artist, coming home in 1832 after a successful career as painter and scuiptor in Europe, nmused his fellow passengers during the voyage by explaining to them a queer theory he was working out. The artist was Sninuci B. F. Morse, a New Englander, who had been graduated from Ysie at 18 and hnd, like Robert Fuiten, gone to Enginad to study art under Benjamin West. in his spare moments he dabbled, for recreation, in electrical experiments. Oa the home-bound ship he had met a Dr. Jackson, who had interested him still further in this subject. The theory with which Morse entertained the other passengers was as follows:

It has been proved that an electrical current will pass instantaneous ly along a wire of any length. If this current is interrupted at any point a spark will appear. Why not let such a spark or succession of sparks represent some part of speech-a letter, number or other sound-symbol?

The passengers laughed at the odd notion and most of them soon forgot But Morse was so captivated by the idea that be threw over his artistic career and set to work at once on the electrical invention which he "the electro-magnetic telegraph." He sacrificed bis means of livelihood by doing this. For four years be worked in poverty and wsat, and at the end of that time his invention was complete.

Then he petitioned congress for an approprintion in order that be might put up an experimental line from Baitimore to Washington. The request

was refused. Long Struggle Then be went to Congress. England and tried to patent his invention. He failed. Nor would other European countries impracticable fantasy.

Back to America came Merse, and once more went to Washington, where he moved heaven and earth to get congress to appropriate \$30,000 for fortune. Without prospects, penniless, more than 50 years old, his invention everywhere rejected. seemed to be one of the century's most abject failures.

ealled to see bim. She was the almost on the minute of adjournment, congress had voted Morse the \$30,000 approprintlen.

The work of building the line from Washington to Baltimore was begun God wrought!" Now that the sebeme was so triumpbant a success it was at once adopted all over the world. But Dr. Jackson, who had talked over in question was \$3150, etc. the subject with Morse on shipboard so many years before, now brought sult, claiming credit for all the latter so many in which progress makera have been engaged) was decided in Morse's favor. Henceforth bls way was amooth. European countries raised for him a testimonial of \$80,000, and wealth and honors poured in from all

sides. Now that it was found easy to telegraph across limitless stretches of land, the next step was to attempt the laying of telegraph wires under water. It was found that by insulating these wires a cable could be laid under the English channel from England to France. Then came the idea of the Atlantic cable. That also originated with Morae. But here hegan a new aerles of setbacks and disappointments that dragged on for many years. Two large steamers twice tried to stretch a cable across the Atlantic, and both times the cable

Cyrus W. Field, who was the chief give up, even in the face of these re-

An Atlantic Cable at Last. cable was attempted and this time was earried safely across the ocean. Electric communication was established. A monster ovation was planned in Field's honor. But on the very day it was to occur the cable again colinpsed. For seven years nothing more was done. The project

But to Morse above all others praise for telegraphy is due. He made no originni electricai discoveries. In fact, various other men, while he was less futlle experiments along the same combine all previous electrie inventions and discoveries and put them to their first great practical uses. He lived to see that little strand of wire which in 1843 he stretched between pushed to completion. two nearby cities extend until it bad knit the whole civilized world in one mighty bond that revolutionized commerce, news and history itself; and Tennessee after a visit of several their places of business every evenforever annibilated time and space. SCHMIDT the TAILOR.

## LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



REPORT

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t, W. C. Heed, Cashler of the above man ed Hank, desoletouty swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-cage and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before (W. C. Reed, this 2sth day of thee, 1910, My commission expires Jan. 17, 1914,

Whipping Past Revived.

Sun D'Neai, n sixteen-year-old coi-

ored boy was given a lashing in open

county court before Judge Monroe

at Mayfleid Friday, on the recommen-

dation of county attorney Hollifield.

Thirty iashes applied with a riding

whip by a large colored woman, an

aunt of the victim, was the dose

given. The boy preferred this unique

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## Allowed Only \$1000.

Judge W. A Naylor's court apent all day Monday and a part of Tuesday on the case of Steve Stahr against the Chicago, Memphis & Gulf Ralfroad Co., regarding the amount of damage that would be sustnined by Mr. Stahr on account of the railroad building through his farm just below

Some time ago comfulssioners were appointed to appraise the value of the land and damage which would follow. The railroad will use an 80foot strip across his place, making a total of 512 acres, and the commissioners reported that \$1400 would be assist him. Every one seemed to a fair price. Mr. Stahr was not look on the telegraph as a useless, plensed with this amount; and nelther was the railrond people. When the case was called Menday morning. volleys of demurrers and exceptions were filed by itemley & Moore, repthe telegraph. His efforts seemed in resenting Stahr, and Judge B. T. Davain, and on the last evening congress vis, the railroad representative. Afwas in session in 1843 be went to his ter considerable trouble a jury was lodgings heartbroken and without finally empanelied, composed of J bope. This was the lowest ebb of his D. I'lckett, Fred Hayden, Chas. Moore M. E. Beasley, North Brasfield and Mr. Gammons.

About twenly witnesses were intro-Early next morning a young girl duced during the proceeding, with the result that bottom land enjoyed a daughter of the commissioner of pat- fluctuation in price. Mr. Stahr claims ents, and she brought the discouraged that the land is worth \$150 an acre inventor glorious news. At midnight, and that he is "haif damaged," Other witness thought the land in questlon (183-nere farm) was worth \$100 an acre, while a number of others holleved that the land was not worth at once. In a year it was complete, over \$50 and that the railroad would In May, 1844, the first message was be a direct benefit to it, affording it sent. it was dictated by the girl who a drainage. The case brought out the zons must furnish the right of way; that the last assessment on the land

Tuesday morning, after the jury had been carried to the farm and bad accomplished. The suit (unlike looked it over, a verdict was renderd that the land and damage both did not exceed \$1000.

## R. R. Work Stopped.

By reason of fallure to reach an agreement cancerning the right-of- coal and selling whiskey. way across the farms of G. N. ilelm and Steve Stahr, the construction work on the new railroad into Hickman from Tiptonville was ordered suspended indefinitely by the railroad days can be bought for \$475. All immanagement last Friday.

C. T. Bondurant, who has the contract for and is doing this work, received a telegram from Pres. S. G Latta reading as follows. "You will promoter of the scheme, would not stop any operations north of Hig Slough until the matter of right-ofpeated disappointments. Through his way into illekman is delivered. t'on-salve is indicated—such at pimples, efforts a third tract provides that subscribers shuil at furnish this right-of-way.—S. G. Latta."

Following the instructions all work was suspended for the present and until the matter can be threshed out in the courts. Appraisers were appointed, the board consisting of Juwas ahandoned as useless. Yet Field linn Choate, J. J. Seay and Nerris did not despair." At last, in 1860, the King, who made reports allowing to first permanent and practicable line Stahr \$1400 and G. N. ileim \$1100 for land and damages by reason of the railroad crossing their farms. At this figure, either the rallroad or the citizens of lilekman must dlg up \$2,perfecting bis machine, made more or 1500 to get across these places. The rallroad people say it is up to Hickline. But it remained for Morse to man to furnish the right-of-way, and there is where the matter stands, it will doubtless be satisfactorily adjusted in a short time, and the work L. Gray.

> I. N. Jones has returned to Middle weeks with his daughter, Mrs. R. L. ing at 6 o'clock. The move was in-

## That Gravel Road.

I roud between Hickman and Ful- of, ton, and the spirit manifested by the new cilitar looks good to us. itui this matter was threshed out a year ago, with the result that it was mere of a load than the county could well shaulder. True, some of our public spirited citizens offered donations aggregating more than \$15,000 and we believe the offer is still good -but even then the rost of this road cleaned and pressed by Schmidt the as ascertained by a rigid investiga Tailor,

tion is ustounding. In time the todd will be built; we need it for many reasons, but to ugitate the matter now is wasting one's sweetness , , Editor Simmons, of the Fulten the desert uir, unless somethin . Lender, is trying to talk up the grav- cheaper than gravel can be thou,

> Mrs. Belle Scates and children a Teague, Texas, are visiting her me it. M. Metheny, and other relative

> Ask for Omega Flour. None bettor,-lietiersworth & Prather, z

Have that Sult, Coat, Skirt or Came



Putting in

and toilet will not take long if we do the plumbing.

You certainly ought to have them, for no room in the house shows refinement, or the lack of it, like the bath room. Have us come and make an estimate of the cost of remodeling yours into a handsome, sanitary room. It will not be much.

## Hickman Tin. & Plumbing Co.

Both Phones No. 73

## TAKE NOTICE...

USERS OF WATER AND LIGHTS

Owing to the fact that some of our customers are dilatory in paying their Water and Lights Accounts, which are due and payable at our office ON OR BEFORE THE 10th of each month, we wish to announce that in the future the rule governing this branch of our business will be enforced to the letter. Our Collector will make collections on Main street only, between the 1st and 10th of each month, and will call but one time for this account. Failure to see you does not exempt you from the penalty of being cut off. Parties living in the outskirts of the city will please arrange to either send check or money, or make arrangements with one of the banks to pay their accounts.

Don't think that you will be the favored one as we will enforce the rule regardless of excep-

#### Hickman Ice & Coal Co. -- Incorporated---

J. T. DILLON, Manager



The Beauty of Electric Lights

is manifold. In the first place it is the best light produced by man. In the next place it is clean. It is safe. too. No matches to light, no flame to set fire to things. Shall we supply the electric light in your house? It isn't expensive. It certainly is the modern light, without which you cannot claim to be up to date.

## Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

(Incorporated)

J. T. DILLON, Jr., Mgr.

punlshment to golag to the state prison. He was charged with stealing

No. 101-frettiest fot in Southern ffeights, if taken within the next few provements-concrete walks, electric fights, city water works, etc. Sixo 62 1/2 x 150. Good view of river, etc.-Courier office.

Dr. Beli's Antiseptic Salve

Is good for anything for which a blackheads, seres, chaps, nicers, sunburn and all skin affections. 25c at all dealers.

No. 100-Will seil on easy terms a nice 5-room residence on Troy ave. flig lot, concrete walks, cistern, etc. Place can be had for \$100 less than owner paid, which was paid before improvements were made. Good reasons for selling, inquire at Courier

The three months old baby boy of Jas. Langford and wife, residing south of town, died last Thursday

Ernest Jones and G. 11. Shriver, of Nashville, spent Sunday with Mrs. R.

With the exception of three or four stores, the merchants of Hickman have entered an agreement to close augurated the first of the week.

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#### Heard On the Streets Ford.

#### Kennedy for lasurance.

Mrs. Herendes is on the skk list.

W. A. Dodds was in Union City on business Tuesday.

here on business Friday,

Arthus Edwards, Joweler at Charleston, Mo., died Monday.

Mr. Stagg, of the Standard Oil Co. was hero on business Tuesday,

Miss Ruth Kimbro is visiting relatives at Crutchileid this week,

Mrs. R. G. Itobbins, of Mayfield, is

Mrs. Travis and daughter, Miss Mat the cheek bone tic, are visiting relatives in Naso villa.

Miss Limie Threfkeld, of Woodland, is visiting Mrs. Harry Tierel

Mrs. S. It. Parker left by boat Thursday morning for t'aruthernythe to vistt ker sister.

It. It. Sannders was here from Caruthersyttle, Mo., Saturday, the goest of Hickman relatives.

from a visit to relatives in Nastiville Itoht, E. Lee, and Tuitahoma, Tenn. Something new, something differ

ts an entirely new thing. Mrs. J. H. Brown spent Sunday

with her daughters, Mrs. J. M. Ro-

per and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Col. S L. Dodds and Ed Townsend

Minn, to ap nd a few day

ber daughter, Mrs. F. M. Case. J. Spradin and family left Monday for their home in Okiahoma City, af ter a visit with Hickman relatives

Regniar services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. O. W. Wilson.

from moths, dust, soot sad moisture. Williggham.

Mrs. Roy Hertweck, wim has been visiting Hickman relatives, left Saturday for Chiro to visit Mrs. Itilia

The circuit court at Cape Girardean iss granted Mrs. Eula Sefried (formerly Enla Salmon) a divorce from her linsband, "Tony" Sefried.

Chas, Perry, who has been laid up for three months with hip trouble, was able to resume his duties in the Owen Hondurant, of Jordan, was office of the Mengel Hox Co., Thurs-

> Mrs. Laura Herron and Miss Flon Goad, of Bernie, Mo., who have been visiting Misses Laura and Marino Brown, left Friday to visit friends near Union City enroute home.

Ben Smith, an offer at the vencer mill, had the minfortune Wednesday Sunday, moraing to fall from a laider a disvisiting her mother, Mrs. M. Amberg, tance of fifteen feet, striking his check against a truck and breaking

> Robt, DeBow has severed his connection with the Mengel Box Co. to accept a position with S. L. Bodds was here Tuesday on business, They have formed a partneship by which Robt, will have clarge of Mr. boids' east farm and will raise stock for Itandolph-Macon School, Virginia, of nil kinds.

The Daughters of the Confederacy extend a cordisi invitation to mit of their friends to meet with them on the afternoon of the 19th, from 3 to 4, at the home of Mrs W A. Dodds, Mrs. R. R Johnson has returned in celebration of the birthday of

But Haynes, who has been very ent Wayne Cedared Paper Wardrobe getting the little finger mashed on his right hand, is greatly improved and It is now thought he will get well without losing his arm, as was at first feared.

Wayne Cedared Wardrobes are left Tuesday utght for Cleksdale, made specially for business suits, (nl) dress mits, ladies skirts, ball and evening dresses, long for coats Mrs. Clark, of Paducah, arrived and childrens clothing. The price of Thursday to spend a few days with Wayne bedared wardrobe is 65c to \$150, according to size and style.

> it. H. Brown, of Murricy, Ky. purchased the old Dr Stafford store, local view photographer, will be a

## Buy 'Em At Home.

Hickman merchants will have a chance to buy their 1911 calendars from the home printer this year. If the Courier doesn't handle as fine line as comes to the town and at lower prices, then buy them from the peddier. Hut we ask you to see our line before making purchases.

WEATHER: Rain and colder today; Friday, rain or snow and colder-

Colder weather coming.

Circuit Court next week.

Robt, Deltow was in Union City

Sudo Naifelt was in Union City on basiness Friday.

Mlss Carmea Crawford, of Dorena, visited here last week,

Lawrence Everett, of Madrid Hend,

Miss Lillian Choate left Monday to resume her studies.

The court of Appeals yesterday declded that negroes may ride in Pailman cars in this state

Mrs. F. S. Moore and daughter, Dorothy, returned last week from a visit with her parents in Villa Ridge,

The Courier prints a sensible arlow with blood poison, cansed from ticle elsewhere in the paper on the tax system of Kentneky. Dont fall

> Misses Estelle Refean and Myrtle Whiker and Messrs, Tom French and Clarence Reypolds were in Union City Snaday,

Miss Willie Mayes, of Union City, and Guy Haie, Miss Irene Davis, of Nashville, and Hugh Ed Curlin, Miss Ituth Ellison and Edward Prather, Miss Louise Atwood and Dr. C. M. Blackford, Miss Mahel Wilson and W. C Reed, Miss Marie Brevard and Gus Alexander, Miss Virginia Prather and Tuesday and will convert the estab. Ferd Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. C, S. lishment into a grocery store just Driver made up a dianer party given as, soon as he can get a stock of on Thursday evening of last week at goods here. Oscar Willingham, the the LaClede Hotel by Mr. Curlin in honor of Misses Mayes and Davis. The Wayne Cedared paper ward- partner in the new store, and the An elegant dianer was served. After robe absolutely protects your clothen style of the firm will be Itrown & dinner "500" was played in the hotel pariors natil a late hour.

A Special Representative

Direct from CHICAGO, sent at OUR REQUEST, by

STRAUSS BROTHERS Master Tailors CHICAGO

Will be at our store on

# Wednesday Thursday

January 18 and 19

He will have with him the entire line in the full piece--five hundred newest woolens. High class clothes, low prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Come and look over the season's latest ideas in woolens whether ready to order now or not.

LET HIM SKILLFULLY MEASURE YOU

## E. R. ELLISON

# Prices Slaughtered

ON ALL

# Winter Goods

To make room for our large Spring shipments, which will begin coming in in a short time, we will make great price reductions on the following lines:

Mens and Boys Pants Mens and Boys Sweaters Mens Heavy Flannel Shirts Mens Heavy Wool Underwear

> All High Top Shoes, Hats, Odds and Ends, specially priced . . . .

Remember, there is more winter weather ahead of us, and it will pay you to make purchases of such articles as you may need. Get our prices before going elsewhere.

## Bradley & Parham

### Will Get Docks.

J. W. Ilrown's last visit to llickmount that we are now practically for Hickman. Twenty of our husiness aich and three progressive ladies subscribed to this fund while he was here last week. Gen. II. A. Tyler, with his usual amount of public enshowed as where he stood on the question. This jast subscription puts us so near un to the amount requir-

As has been stated before, the company's proposition to our citizens was that If we would huy \$10,000 worth of their stock, they would guarantee to spend \$10,000 on docks, derricks, etc., right here at our city, and make this one of their main stop between St. Lonis and Memphis.

And, we're going to get 'er. The company has issued a call to all their agents to come to St. Louis the inst Monday in this month and make their final reports on the towns which they have worked. Cities that have come up with the required amounts will then he visited by the company's eaglneers who will get busy with the construction of their docks, etc.

There is only a small amount of stock now to be disposed of, and it will be sold before that meeting. When the sales are finished, the Courier will give the names of those who have helped to get up this money, and you may see who they

floated on the Mississippi liver. build them. A complete description of the boats will appear in these col-

Mrs. Geo. Roberts, who is suffering

#### Tom Cole Dead.

Tom Cole, age 35 years, a promiman in the interest of getting up the neat young farmer of the Hayouville have reached an agreement as renecessary \$10,000 for the Mississippi section, died at his home last Mon- gards the price of land and damges Valley Transportation Co., brought day, after several weeks liness of sustained by reason of the railroad I pnermonia.

assured of getting the \$10,000 docks brother, Allen Cole, and was a member of the 1. O. O. F. lodge of this city. He was born and reared near Bayouville.

The remains were brought to this city for interment, and consigned to terprise, handed a Courier man his their last resting place by the mentsubscription yesterday for \$1,000, and bers of the order to which he helonged, Tuesday afteracoa.

## Looks Good Here.

A special from Paducah says: Be-

glauing Jan. 10, the long talked of connection of the Louisville & Nashville system with St. Louis and the South via the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis line will be completed. and the first solid train from East St. Louis will start for Paducah over the Itulrington and Herrin Southern to Metropolis, Ill., where it will traasfer. The Iturington is completing its terminal facilities at Metropolis preparatory to commencing work on its summer. Intending to fluish its line from Padaeah south to connect with Its Mobile line just below Memphis. This is said to be an effort on the part of the Hill lines to reach the guif ports. Wise ones say this will mean something to Hickman and surrounding territory, as Hickman is on a line between the terminals.

Ex-Sheriff J. T. Seat and G. L. About the 15th of February, we will Carpenter will embark in the mercanhave an opportunity of seeing one of the business in Hickman. They will these strange modeled hoats at lilek- put lu a grocery store in the old maa. Nothing like them have ever W. T. Sudberry stand la East Hickman. Jim says tell his friends that Others will be added to the service they will be ready for business tojust as fast as the shipbuilders can morrow or Saturday with a nice new stock of goods, and wants a share of your trade. Here's to your success

FOR SALE: Two alce turkey gobwith a form of stomach trouble, is biers; also 900 bushels burned oats very low and her recovery is doubt- at 52c until Feb. 1st.-Mrs. W. B. Mc-Gehee, Route 4, Hickman.

G. N. Heint and the railroad people his farm. The appraisers placed his damages at \$1100 and the railroad has agreed to make it \$1250 and settle the matter.

Lee and Edna Davis have been quite sick but is improving.

Mrs. Bettle ltoper ls quite sick at her daughter's, Mrs. Jeff Davis.

Miss Cassic Beasley entertained the young folks last Saturday night.

James McGehee left last week for Paducah to attrud Drangiton's Itusiness College.

Mrs. G. L. Carpenter received news this week of the death of her stepson, G. Hale Fleming, who died at Drakesboro, Ky., on Jan. 6, after a five days' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Floming is remembered by many Hickman people as having lived here and attended school for two years during the time his father, Rev. It. F. Fieming Sr., was pastor of the Itaptist Church. His remains were carried to Whitesville where they were laid to rest by the side of his mothcr. He was 28 years old.

The residence of B. M. Berry at Oakton was burned Thursday morning

BEST

Let me save you money on your coal.

STEVE STAHR

## **GUVERNMENT WINS | WAR MINISTER FORCEDOUT | CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET | CONTESTED POINT**

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISPOSES OF GROSS-CUP INJUNCTION.

#### CAN PROSECUTE PACKERS

Indicted Men Given Ten Days In Which to Plead to Charges Made Against Them-Early Trial Desired.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Judge Carpenter, sitting in the United States district pourt, decided that the government can proceed with criminal prosecution of the packers under the Sherman

He held that the present action was sot barred by the injunction granted 1908 by Judgo Grosscup in the United States circuit court.

handing down his decision, dge Carpenter held the government had the right to bring action under both section 4 and sections 1 and 2 of the Sherman anti-trust law. The accused, he asserted, could not escape prosecution on a criminal charge because the government had secured a previous injunction under section 4.

Sections for Different Purposes. Section 4 governs actions for innctions, and sections 1 and 2 provide for actions against alleged criminal conspiracy.

The packers maintained that the government could not legally bring ction under all three sections, and that the previous injunction proceedhags brought by the government prohibited it from taking criminal action sgainet them.

Following the ruling of the court, Atorney J. S. Miller, representing the packers, objected to what he understood to be a statement by Judge Carpenter, that the counsel for the packers had admitted the proceedings placed the liberty of the indicted packers in jeopardy.

Orders Inference Stricken Out. The court ordered any statements

that might he construed to mean this stricken from the records. Attorneys for the defense then

moved that the indictments be dismissed on all of the grounds alleged in the plea for the ruling against the government's right to bring criminal action. The motion was promptly everruled by the court.

The indicted packers are given ten says in which to plead to the charges against them. An effort will then be made to have the cases sot for frial at an early date in order that they may be concluded before the summer vacation of the court.

#### FREE CONCERT POPULAR

Hundreds on Hand at 11 O'clock in Kansas City and Walt Four Hours for Program.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10 .- Ten thousand persons were turned away from the first free orchestral concert given in this city. Fear was expressed that the concerts would not be well attended, but 17,000 persons wanted to hear the music.

Convention Hall had been altered to seat about 7,000 persons. The concert was announced for 2 o'clock, but at Ll o'clock hundreds were gathered out-

The monthly concerts were arranged to furnish artistic Sunday amusement to the thousands who have timited opportunity to hear classical music. Every number on the program was given by local musicians, who served free of charge.

CREEL IS TO BE NEW MINISTER OF FINANCE.

Gen. Cozlo, 80 Years Old, Gives Up Office After Rebuke in a Conference.

Galvesten, Tex., Jan. 10.-Advices from the City of Mexico annennce the resignation of Gen. Cozlo, minister of war, following a long conference, at



Senor Enrique Creel.

which the displeasure of President Diaz was expressed at the poor showing the army is making in suppressing the revolution.

Diaz sald the recent disturbances seriously reflect upon the army and that there should nover have been anything more than a routing of the rebels. Cozlo is 80 years old.

Minister of Finance Limantour also will resign. He is now in France. Former Minister Enrique Creel is to bo the new minister of finance and will soon go to France to negotiate a foreign loan for the Mexican govern-

#### VICE PRESIDENT STOPPED

Sheriff Detsins Him Until He Explains That He Will Buy an Auto Tag at Once.

Washington, Jan. 10.-While motoring to the fushionable Chevy Chase club with a party of friends for dinner, Vice-President James S. Sherman was detained by Mnryland police hecause his machine was not carrying an automobile license for 1911. After explaining to Sheriff Viott of Montgomery county that he did not know he was in Maryland, and promising to fix the matter up as soon as possible, Sherman and his party were allowed

Boar's Bite Kills Farmer,

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 10 .- Before aid could reach him, Arthur Justice, 50 cears old, a farmer of Haywood coun ty, bled to death after being hitten by a large bonr, which he had been feeding. The animal hurled its tusks in the flesh below the right knee joint and severed the main artery.

"Mad" Cow Bites Man and Wife. Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 10 .- William Lantz and his wife have gone to Citnton to take the Pasteur troatment for bites inflicted by a cow which died from hydrophobla. Mr. and Mrs. Lantz were hitten several days ago while milking the family cow.

Robbers Get \$1,000 From Laborers. Columbus, O., Jan. 10.-Held up at the muzzle of pistols, bound and chiereformed, four Greeks, employed hy the C. A. & C. construction department, were robbed of \$1,000 by two bold-up men at Westerville.

Writing Out a Check

You'll stand higher in the communi-

THE PEOPLES BANK. Open an ac-

January Term Fulton Circuit Court Convening at Hickman, Monday, Jan. 16.

#### Commonwealth Cases.

Set for second day of term. Ton. Bowlin, wliful murder. He wa implicated in the R. J. Bugg nurder

t. W. Burton, wliful murder. He kitled a detective by the name of Wray who had been employed by the drys at Fuiton to hunt out violaters of the local option law. "Humboidt,", gaming.

National Hotel Co., common nul-

1. C. R. R., common nuisance. Ned Brasfield, unlawful sale of mother's property.

Joe Terrett, seiling liquor. Arthur Crutchfield, selling liquor.

J. A. McVeagh, same. Dudd and Walter Hopkins, chicken

Jno. Russell and Calvin Callison, hog stealing.

Tom Morgan, posting threatening notice.

Jno. Meals setting up erap game for profit.

Rice Clymer, seiling liquor. Joe Terrett, carrying concealed

deadly weapon. Will Douglas, gaming. Chas, Morris, Jake Polsgrove WIII

oleman, breach of peace. Hert Waiiace, carrying concealed leadly weapon.

Tom Porter, murder. Porter killed lake Wright in the bottom below Hickman some time ago.

E. Jacobs, mallcious shooting. Junie Taylor, maliclous stabbing. Frank Twigg, striking with intent

E. A. Roberson, false swearing. Jim Ammons, discharging firearms. R. E. Brice, using deadly weapon threatening manner,

Porter Dockery, reckless use of a adly weapon on passenger train. Glb Foster, carrying concealed dendly weapon. Jim Eaton, same.

Ed Knuckles, same. J. A. Milner, same. Louis Craig, saure.

Jno. Rose, violating local option

Lee Carter, same Aaron Franklin, same,

Will Armstrong, same. Hob Weatherly, same, 3 cases. Aaron Franklin, nilowing gaming n prenilses.

lish Johnson, Clarence Cavitt, Gip Foster, Herbert Crawford, Paschall Riley, Gene Curry, gaming.

Tom Morgan, mistrentment of beast R. E. Hrlce, on bond. I. C. R. R., common nulsance. Aaron Franklin, common nuisance

#### Davidson, Hnot, violating Sabieth. Ordinary.

Set for third day of term. J. F. & S. L. Dodds Co. vs. N C. & St. L. Ry.

Stanley Lumber Co. vs. J. A. Brit-

Mrs, Fnnnie Faniks vs. Dr. J. M. Hubbard. Keck-Gonnerman vs. C. H. Smith.

Jake Plant vs. J. H. Pickett. Ky. Buggy Co. vs. J. H. Rankin. C. T. Bondurant vs. F. H. Lightfoot M. D. Hnrdln vs. City of Fulion. Ist National Bank vs. Guy Tucker. Henry Chilison vs. N. C. & St. L. Delker Bros. Huggy Co. vs. Sam

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commands a lot more respect than counting out the cash. You have Do you want a probably noticed that fact yourself.

Better Drug Store? Better Prices? Better Service? Better Goods? Better Methods of Hand-

ling Drugs? Better Clerks?

Better Accommodations? Betfer Delivery Service?

You can find it right in this store. We carry a complete line of drugs, anti-toxines, sundries, etc. Also candies, cigars and the best of everything in the soda fountain line.

## A Comparative Statement

of Deposits on December 15th, for the past five years, which shows the steady increase in our business.

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131,659.69

-1908

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162,755.49

It is indeed gratifying to us to state that our last is the best bank statement ever published in the city of Hickman, and we call your special attention to our official statement elsewhere in this issue. A splendid compliment to business principles of this institution.

## HICKMAN BANK

W. C. REED, Cashier.

JNO. PYLE, Asst. Cashier.

J. M. Craddock vs. W. A. Dodds. A. & J. Plaut vs A. S. Barkett Ky. Cuivert Mfg. Co vs tity of

M. E. Dodd vs. Fuitoa Daily Lead-

W. J. Hicks vs I. C. R. R. Walton Y. Eaker vs. Masonic Proective Association

Mrs. R. L. Perry vs Val Curpenter J. T. Morgan vs Toni Gillain R. J. Brown vs I. C. R It Melion Thomas vs Ben Franklin Fire Insurance Co.

W. C. Latta vs. 1. C. It R. T. J. & Ethel Fletcher vs. I C.

Crutchfield Itural Tel. Co. vs. 1. C.

Crutchfield W. O. W. vs. I. C. R.R. W. It. Gibbs vs A A Ollver, C. F. Suith vs. Westernr Union Telegraph Co.

It. F. Chamlers vs. M. H Shuck.

#### Ordinary Appearance.

Set for fourth day of term. J. F. Little's Admr., va. I. C. R. R. R. M. Bailow vs I C R R. T. O. Copeland vs. I. C. R. R. D. B. Wlison vs. CRy of Hickman. Luther Woods vs. Oscar Wlison. T. T. Crockett vs. T. F. Benton The Gover Co. vs. J. J. Donnelly. Mrs. Ellza Osgood vs. Western Unon Telegraph Co.

Hickman Grocery Co. vs. J. W Cald well. Blanke-Wenneker Candy Co. vs.

Hickman Grocery Co. Mrs. Willio Jackson vs. N. C. & St. L. Ry.

Miles Blaler vs. W. A. Scruggs. Syd Wiley vs. N. C. & St. L. Ry. Steve Stahr vs. Val Carpenter, The Firmers Hank vs. G. E. Moore. W. L. Jonakin vs. B. F. Chambers C. H. Moore vs. W. A. Hinshaw. Paducali Pole & Timber Co. vs Illckman Independent Tel. Co.

T. H. Winsett vs. City of Fulton. D. B. Wilson vs. G. B. Terrett. R. E. James vs. Tom Morgan. J. M. Wiley vs. Walter Wright.

#### Appearance Equity,

Set for third day of term. R. L. Parsley vs. Petition Ex Parte. For adoption of child. Annle Lacy vs. A. A. Farls. Suit

for division of land. W. J. Hannon vs. Steve Stahr. A suit for division of land.

Essle Smith vs. Clins, H. Smith. Sale of land. W. A. Dodds vs. S. L. Dodds. Settled; ball park sold.

## 3 NIGHTS---COMING Monday, Jan. 16th

Easily the Biggest Laugh Show of the Season

HARRY SUTHERLAND'S ORIGINAL

## YANKEE DOODLE STOCK CO

Introducing the Clever Little Comedian

#### CLYDE LONG And the Eccentric Musical Comedian

DAVE DURDEN

"The Man with the Funny Face"

Big Double Opening Bill

"ONLY A FARMERS DAUGHTER" One of the most beautiful plays ever written, and

"THE YANKEE DOODLE GIRL" The Brightest Comedy Ever Written,

flig Vnudeville Acts—Singfog, Daucing, Musical Speciation by Reby belierged, Balie Rossell, Clyde Leing, Dave Durden, Musical Cornellon and Cornon Sisters—Complete Framalic and Con-tinuous Vaudeville Combinet. Entire Change of Program Each Evening.

PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Taylor, Mengel Box Co. Suit for back taxes. Mary Tonose Said vs. Said Tonose Said. Sult for divorce.

Dudson Lacy vs. Rena Lacy. Di-J. W. Roney Guardian vs. Kate Jones. Settlement.

Lena Parhum vs. Chas. Purham. Mary Gardner vs. Richard Gardner.

Divorce. Horace Curtls vs. Snlife Curtls. A sult for divarce. Liquid Carbonic Co. vs. Lewis &

Tucker and Irby Bros. Lovie Langford vs. Jessie Bailow.

W. W. Meadows vs. Goalder Johnson. Tax injunction.

Sult on note.

Matilda Moore vs. Jake Moore. Mille Manning vs. Henry Manning. Suit for divorce.

Georgia Yates vs. Herman Yates. Suit for divorce. ldn Morrow vs. Lather Morrow. A

suit for asvorce. R. M. Belew vs. Mrs. Emma Little. Bult for deed to real estate,

Stille McLaughlin vs. H. C. Mclaughlin. Sult for divorce. Lewis Fields vs. Mamle Chambers. Division of land.

Champ Clark, the next speaker, and Oscar Underwood, the next chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, are both natives of Ken-

J. F. & S. L. Dodds Co. vs. H. F. Rucky.



F. S. Moore was in Cayce Friday. L. P. Ellison left Sunday for St Louis where he will purchase spring stocks for Ellison Bros.

sow the advertising seed now that lar young people of this vicinity, and will bring him an enrly spring crop. have our best wishes.

S. W. Lauderdale, of Itreckenrldge, his first trip back.

REAL ESTATE for sale. See M

The Courier fulled to mention the marriage of Henry Tate and Miss Myrtle Pollock which occurred at Un-The wise automobile agent will lon City, Dec. 24th. Both are popu-

#### We warrant you'll not be sorry for your action.

All persons interested in Poplar Texas, was here last week the guest Grove Cemetery are requested to of old friends. Mr. Lauderdale was meet there on Friday, Jan. 20, 1911, formerly a resident of this city, but and perfect organization for this year. left some 20 years ago and this was Dont fall to come.-G. B. Threlkeld,

# For Sich

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many gennine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every woman you meet has either been benefited by it, or knows some one who has.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made ex-

clusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless. The reason why it is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the female organism,

restoring it to healthy and normal activity. Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials such as the following prove the efficiency of this simple remedy.



Celoma, Wisconsin. - " Far three years I was oubled with female weakness, Irregularities, ickn I e and benring down pains. I saw an adertls ment of Lydin P. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking several bottles I found it was helping me, and I must say that I am perfectly well now and can not thank you enough for what Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me," Mrs. John Wentland, R. F. D., No. 3, Box 60, Colonia, Wisconsin.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

## Early Vegetables.

A gentleman living on the Eight Wilson place promises to jut early vegetables on the Hickman market by March lat, and thereby give another demonstration of the possibilities of Fulton county soll. He has erected but bousen in which he will raise his plants, transplanting them about the time the average gardener begins breaking his ground, and will, therefore,, have truck on the markets from a month to six weeks ahead of the other fellow.

Heartfurn, Indigestion or distress of the atomach is instantly reclieved by HERRINE. It forces the badly digested food out of the body and restores tone in the stomach and how oln. Price 60c. Sold by Hickman

Its about time for another fire. Let Kennedy write you some insur-

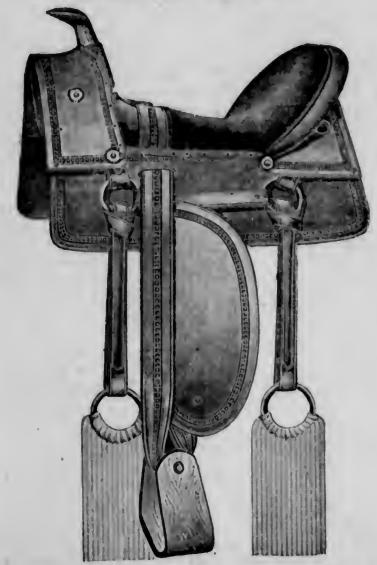
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Moving pictures Saturday night.

NOW IS THE TIME TO

## **BUY YOUR SADDLES**

WHILE THEY ARE CHEAP



HICKMAN HARNESS CO.

KENTUCKY LANDS.

Supreme Court Sustains Holding of Court of Appeals.

Frankfort.-In the United States mpremo court the decision in the Eastern Kentucky Coal Lands corporation's case, affirms the action of the lower court and thus clears title to upward of half a million acres of land in Eastern Kentucky. The decision has the effect of confirming in the possessore the title which has been claimed by helrs of those who received the original grants 100 years ago.

Shortly after the close of the revoiution the state of Virginia issued grants of large tracts in what is now Kentucky. The original grantees and their heirs have paid taxes only to the amount of \$115 upon the land, and for generations there have been disputes over the titles.

About four years ago the Kentucky legislature passed an act providing that unless the lands were registered for three years and taxes paid on them the lands should be forfeited by the grantees. The taxes were not paid and the lands were forfelted to the passessors. The decision of the court upholds the Kentucky law.

#### PERJURER GOES FREE.

Frankfort.-The court of appeals reversed the judgment of the Jefferson circuit court in the case of Hugh Gerdon vs. commonwealth. In open court tlordon confessed that he had sworn falsely as to the facts in the damage case of Hord, etc., against the Louis-ville Italiroad Co., but his admission of gulit came over a year after he had committed the perjury. He was proceeded against for contempt of court and convicted, but the court here says the statute of limitation hars any proceeding for contempt after the lapse of a year and directed that Gordon

#### MAGISTRATES APPOINTED.

Frankfort,-Gov. Willson has appointed J. T. Logan magistrate of Cumberland county to fill a vacancy. He also appointed II. S. Herr a justice of the peace in Daviess county. W. P. Thomas was appointed police judge of Beaver Dam.

#### SON'S STORY FAILS TO SAVE HIM.

Danville,-Although Ms fiveyear-old sen said he klikel his grandmether, Mrs. Nancy Carter, hy accident, Clayton Carter, son of the woman, was held to the grand jury without bail charged with killing his mether.

Frankfort.-Circuit Clerk Ben Mar shall bad a narrow escape from a most serious injury when a plate over a coal hole in the sidewalk tilted when he stepped on it. He was unable even to speak for several minutes.

#### CENSUS FIGURES.

Frankfort.-The Census Bureau arnounced the population of the fellow-Ing Kentucky towns: Bellevue, 6,683, ocinpared with 6,332 in 1900; Bromley, \$19, compared with 543; Dayton, 6,979, compared with 6,104; Fort Mitchell, 80; Laidlow, 4,163, compared with 3,334; Southgate, 627, and West Covington, 1,750, compared with 1,606.

#### DELAY IN PRINTING

Senate and House Journals Not Ready for Distribution.

Frankfort.-Unless the members of the printing commission change their plans, Henry Itacon, representative of the Continental Printing Co., the state printer, will be called before the mission to make a statement why the senate and beuse journals have not been published and distributed according to law. Under the provisions of the statutes the journals should be printed and ready for distribution 60 days after the legislature adjourns, It ed for distribution before the middle of January.

llacon in an Interview said "I can not print the journals until the proof has been read and the copy for these journals has all been given to mo. The house journal was ready for publication within 60 days after the legislature adjourned, so that there has been no delay on that. There are two sole agents for the United States. days of the senato journal that I have not yet been able to get, and the journsis can not be published until they are completed."

#### STATE HAS MONEY.

Frankfort.—At the close of business on Dec. 31, 1910, there was \$1,086,-243.18 in the state treasury. Of this sum Treasurer Farley says there is due on call for interest-bearing warrants at least \$100,000, and there must be paid to the schoolteachers in a few days \$500,000, reducing the amount on hand for use by the state to \$400,000. Treasurer Farley made this explanation fearing that persons with claims against the state would feel he is hoarding the money.

Jno. Brynnt made his first shipment of corn for the new year Monday. The G. M., his corn boat, had in 1800 sacks Monday. The price is around 40c a hushel.

FOR SALE: Good milk cow with young calf .- Mrs. J. L. Amberg. 3e

ness Monday.

## THE JANUARY

# ...Stock=Clearing Sale...



## Suits and Overcoats **Greatly Reduced**

Splendid Values at \$10.00, \$12, \$15, \$18

The savings made possible by this stock-clearing sale are well worth your consideration, It is your opportunity to buy clothing at prices as low as you usually pay for ordinary merchan-

Nothing has been held back, but the entire stock has been reduced in price, as we intend to carry nothing over.

Included in the offerings are W. S. Peck & Co.'s fashionable suits and overcoats. There are individual models that are distinctive in style, perfect in fit and made from pure wool fabrics by expert tailors.



Plain and fancy suits and overcoats in sufficient variety so you will have ample opportunity for selection.

## BALTZER & DODDS D. G. CO.

NIGHTS OF UNREST.

Ne Sleep, Ne Rest, Ne Peace fer the Sufferer from Kidney Trouble.

No peace for the kidney suffererl'ain and distress from morn to

light . Get up with a lame back.

Doan's Kldney Pills will work the veloped.

They're for the kidneya only-Have made great cures in Hickman J. R. Weatherly, Third and Ivy streets., Hickman, Ky., says: "For some time I was afflicted with a most annoying case of kidney complaint. board at the next meeting of the com- The kidney secretions were far too day, Dec. 22nd, and cailed a primary frequent in passage and I had to get election to be held May 27, 1911, to up some nights as often as seven times. In the morning I felt tired and little like doing the days work. November election, 1911. The reso-I tried any number of remedies and doctored, but to no avnil. Finally is impossible now for them to be print- Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice and getting a supply at Helm & Ellison's Drug Store, I began taking them. The contents of three boxes of this remedy restored my kidneys to a normal condition and improved

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. take no other.

my health."

that way; see Kennedy the Insur- It out.-Todd County Times. ance man.

The political pot is beginning to

Troy Dill and Miss Lizzle Blalock, both of Mayfield, were married in Fulton, Sunday.

ship amount to in the face of such red. a blessing.

The stockholders of the Ilome Telephone Co., are hereby notified that a meeting will be held at Mayor Diflon's office on Snturday afternoon, transacted.—B. T. DAVIS, Secy.

## Contracted Smallpox.

Mrs. Chas. Overby, who is visiting at the home of Hugh Williams in the Brownsville neighborhood, contracted smallpox while enrouto from Clovis, N. M., to illekman to spend the holidays. Her case is said to Twinges of backacho bother you all be of the light or variolold form and It is thought there will be little or Dull aching breaks your rest at no danger of the disease spreading. Urinary disorders add to your mis- they were exposed to the disease while in Memphis, as his wife had ! Get at the cause—cure the kidneys, been here several days before it de-

## Victory for McCreary.

The Democratic State Executive Committee met at Louisville Thursnominato Democratic candidates for state offices to be voted for at the lution declaring for the primary electlon was adopted by a vote of 8 to 4.

A sub-committee to perfect the details for holding the primary election composed of A. G. Rhen, of Russellville, Wm. A. Young, of Rowan connty, and M. J. Meagher, of Frankfort, was appointed to report to a meeting of the State Executive committee to be held at Louisville, Jan. 25.

The session of the committee was Remember the name-Doan's-and a stormy one, the anti-McCreary men raising a "rough house," It is understood that the various candidates for Governor, realizing McCreary's popu-: "?-! .?; ... is substantially what | larlty and strength hefore the people, a friend of ours said the other day have decided to quit the race with after his house burned and he had the possible exception of lien Johnno insurance. No use for you to talk son, who, his friends declare, will run

## Final Settlement.

the estate of Osear Diggs, deceased, of this work will be a little in exare hereby notified to present same cess of the amount figured on, it will Uncle Joe has received word from to the undersigned administrator (or be as good as money can make it and India that he is helr to an estate to John Pyle at the Hickman Hank,) permanent and safe. Quite a numworth \$2,500,000. What does the loss in proper form on or before Saturber of visitors went down to the feof n paltry Congressional Speaker- day, Jan. 14, 1911, or be forever bar-

> S. L. DODDS, J. E. PALMER,

in the early spring.

## Marriage Licenses

The following were granted licenso to marry in Obion County last week:

Less Donison and Einer Fry. Ray Lynch and Annle Taylor. Cary Tombs and Earle Neeley. Oce Tharp and Treva Goodwin. Verna Newbill and Susle Cloys. Clarence Wiley and Mina Bugg. R. A. Glass and Lillie Meadows. W. V. Glever and Stella Hardin. E. Il. Johnson and Effle Cherry. C. W. Simmons and Ida B. Page. M. M. Caudle and Sarah Duncan. John Shannon and Willie Swango. Trevar Tucker and Ruby Thacker. 1. S. Seligstell and F. Ethel Seals. flarry Jordan and Telma Hartline. Felix Parrott and Myrtle Ferguson. Walter Smith and May Armstrong. Albert McConnell and Mellle Sis-

1. D. Denham and Mande Ferguson. Marien Kelly and Annie M. Smlth. G. R. Dodd and Carry T. Ryan. W. D. Roberts and Nannle An-

J. N. Featherston and Irene Mat-

Louis L. Blauvelt and Mona 'Ann Pruett.

#### A Good Levee.

Work on the West Illekman levee ls going right ahead regardless of weather. Mr. Lester says that he hopes to complete this work within the next three weeks. Those who nilght have thought this levee would be a small fry nre much surprised with the size and height of the big embankment that is being thrown up. At the bottom It is 55 feet wide and is even better than the government levee to which it is joined. Itetween the Mengel factories and the river re-inforced concrete walls will be built as there is not room for a dirt All persons holding claims against embankment. While the total cost vee camp Sunday afternoon and viewed the village of 31 tents, containing its stores and various equipment.

Millions of Bettles

of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey used an-Bond'a sub-division now has four mully is good evidence that it is a lke DeLeon, the popular postmaster at 2 o'clock, Feb. 4th. Officers are stores and one barber shop, with good remedy for LaGrippe, coughs, of Hayonville, Ma., was here on busi- to be elected and other business prospects for two nice brick buildings colds and all throat and pronuntary of the field on bottle .Sold everywhere.

....... LEAVE

## LAUNDRY

## **Bradley & Parham's**

Basket leaves every Tuesday afternoon

Best Work Lowest Prices \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A cold wave is said to be on the way here and may be looked for totuorrow or next day,

J. W. Wilson has a very old coin in his possession. It is a coin used by the Spanish Govxernment in 1776.

The Hickman Ice & Ceal Co. is busy installing the new Tungsten series street light system this week, and will prohably have them in operation by tenight.

The C. M. & G. R. R. Co. has purchased the basehall park in West Hickman from the Hickman Athletic Association, and will use the property in connection with their termia-

Marshai John Wright arrested a bootlegger iast named Mose Wilson, who was fined \$66.50. W. T. Disen, who was in the house at the time of the raid, was arrested for carrying a pistol and fined \$31.50.

It is indeed refreshing to see two nice little 5-room cottages going up on the McCuicheon lots, which was so iong occupied by "Noah's Ark." There are other old land marks that should be done the same.

The Steamer Dick Fowler, which has been running the Ohle river between Paducah and Cairo since most people can remember, and has made many trips to Hickman, has been coademned and seat to the junk heap.

If the Democratic State Executive Committee recensiders its action and calls a primary to nominate a democratic candidate for the United States Senator, Olile James will win in a walk and his opponents know it, teo.

A primary in this district to nominate candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives has never been called in this district. We be-Heve the majority of the democratic this method was tried.

W. A. Frost was here from Winge first of the week, on husiness and shaking hands with old friends. He will ao deuht be a candidate for the State Senate from this district and If elected will make a good one. His frieads in this end of the county say he will win in a walk.

Harls & Kennedy are busy this week putting in concrete floors and making other necessary arrangements for putting in their steam laundry, which will be located in the old Ilrary building. They expect the new machinery to arrive some time aext week, and will get the plant rendy for operation just as quickly as pos-

The Courier wishes we had a few more Gea. Tylers and Col. S. L. Dodds in Hickman. They are tewnbuilders and blessing to the community in which they make their home. They have dene more for Illckman than any half dozen men in the town. When it comes to delng things, you don't flad them in the tightwad pew,

> Engraved Calling Cards, Wedding Invitations, &c.

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At Courier Office. See samples.





There ain't no west no more, Bili; you'd never know the land. They've built a dry-goods store, Bill, where Feg Leg's use' to stand!
They've got some real police, Bill-just plain brass-buttoned dubs
That aims to keep the peace, Bill, an'
carry polished clubs.
The good old days is gone, Bill, they've
gone fer certain shore. Here's what you kin bet on, Bill: There ain't no west no more.

Stay back there in the east, Bill, where folke kin break a law.

The good old times is ceased, Bill; the west has come to taw.

Why, Two-tooth Jones is dead, Bill—He jest shot up a town

An' got cracked on the head, Bill, by some one name o' Brown That were a sliver star, Bill, an' never rode a hoss. Stay right there where you are, Illi-the west is growin' moss.

The fare game is closed, Bill; the layout's done been burned!
Who'd ever have supposed, Bill, 'twould be so—I'll be durned
If they ain't got a rule, Bill, that roulette doesn't gul It's like a Sunday school, Bill-it ain't the west you know.

An' worse than all the rest, Bill—whatever you think?

They'll hang you in the west, Bill, for shootin' of a chink!

There ain't no west no more, Bill—just
wipe it off your map.
Them cowboy clo'es you wore, Bill, the
folks here now would rap!
They pinch you if you cuss, Bill; they
close the bars at night,
An' you can't start no fuss, Bill, nor mix
up in a fight.
The good old days is cone. Bill; they're

The good old days is gone, Bitl; they've gone for certain shore-Here's what you can bet on, Bill: There ain't no west no more!

He Got It. "And so Halley's comet has been traveling, as you see, for the last 80 years or more, in the outer void, and is now within the field of observation of the largest telescope fessor. "It is \$50,000,000 miles from the earth, but next spring it will be much closer, and we anticipatte some interesting discoveries as to the at-

traction of gravity." "As to what, professor?" asks the beauteous damsel, sleeplly,

"The attraction of gravity," "Why, has gravity any attraction?" "Oh, yes. You see, Miss Imo-

"It hasn't any attraction for me." Soon the professor hids her goodby, mentally deciding to make him calls hereafter upon Misa Oldgirl, the teacher of psychology.

FOR SALE: Good mlik cow with young calf.-Mrs. J. L. Amberg. 3c

Judge Reed, of Paducah, will probably be the special judge to preside at the coming term of the Fulton Circuit Court, in the absence of Judgo Bugg, who is in ill health and cannot be present.

A learned professor says there will t no mothers la 2015. It does not look that wny in litekmun at present but its a sufe prediction, for few of us will be here then to look into its accuracy.

Two new stores start up this week ud half a dozen other things under way. Who said Hickman is not the fastest growing town in the state?

Its about time for another fire. Let Kennedy write you some lasur-

## Gammons--Mangold.

A childhood romance was consummated at 3 o'clock Tuesday afteraoon when Mis Pearl Gammons and Phillip Maagold were united in marriage, at the Cathelle Church in this city, by Father Guerin. The contracting parties both reside a few mlies south of Illekman.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gammens, lag day. We extend sympathy to and is a deservedly popular young the bereaved ones,

# Early Cotton Planting Seed

We have a fine lot of Selected Seed that we caught direct from Gin stand, and sacked early this season well adapted for this territory. This seed is better because we took special pains to get good seed. NOW as they will be scarce higher later on.

## Hickman Hardware Company

lady. She will make the mau of her choice a good wife.

Mr. Mangold is a hustling young farmer, and stands high la every respect with the people of this acction. He is a son of Henry Mangold a prominent Fulton county farmer, and one of the best families in the

The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate relatives and friends of the couple being present at the marriage.

The Courier joins their friends in wishing them all the good things possible la this life.

## Route 5.

Moving is the order of the day.

Jim Campbell is visiting Jim likks

Mr. McCain, of Missouri, is a visltor of Bob accain. Dick Mosler and family moved acar

Clayton last week.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Will ltogera died Monday afternoon, John Howard, of Crystal, spent

Monday with Mrs. Henry Howard.

Jim Hickman, of near Protesius, passed through here one day last

Mat Barnes and family of this vichilty, moved acar Meaana lust Fri-

Merdis I carsea returned from Middie Tennessee one day last week,

Mrs. Lela Williams returned to Martin after spending a few days with her another. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross and Mr

and Mrs. Jim Osbura went to llickman on business, Monday. Mrs. Alma Nagel, who has been visiting her mother, returned to her

home la Union City Friday. Miss Georgia Council and hrother, Donnell, of near Rogers, spent Thursday aight Misses Jim and Ruth

Strother.

A large crowd of young felks attended the entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. 1001 Vaught Thursday

Bora to Mr. and Mrs. Marien Fra-Rogers n boy; to Mr. and Mrs. S. this office. K. Harnes a girl.

days with their graadmather, Mrs. to see Dave prospering. Lattimer, near Inton City.

ter, Irene. The deceased was bur-

## News From Cayce.

Several on the sick list

II. I'. Johnson shipped two cars of stock Monday.

Miss Pearl Johnson is visiting Miss Louis McConnell this week.

Mrs C. A Wright visited her noth-

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Johnson visited Mrs. Lon Naytor Saturday and

Wystt Johnson died Thursday and entire change of pringrain each evwas laid to rest at Union-

Mrs. Hirdie Pewitt and children visited her mother, Mrs. Alex. Corum, a few days last week

Misses Mary, Pearl and Itesale Johnson, Eula Lee and Ethelene Oilver and Jessie Wall visited Mrs. Dick Bransford a few days last week

Mr. Houck, promoter of the new railroad from Cape Girsrdean to Hickaian, is said to have made arrange ments for floating bla bonds for this work, and adds, "I will have trains running into Hickman during the present year."

## New Lumber Yard.

We have it from reliable sources lumber yard in a short time. C. T. Moss & Co., of Union City, is the power hehlnd the throne. They are at present figuring on buying one of split lu left car and a crop and ovthe local yurds, and should they fall to make the deal, will start a new

Sample of the Wayne Cedared Paper Wardrobe at Schmidt's Tallor

O. M. Thompson, of Water Valley, was in this city on business first of the week.

STITAYED: Thoroughbred Ited Duroc Jersey sow pig, unmarked, weight zier, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Will about 75 pounds. Iteward. Notify

D. J. Corum, un old Hickman boy, Misses Ituth and Lena Hicks have is secretary of the Itobiason Lumreturned home after spending a few bor Co., at Edna, Miss. We are glad

Ike DeLeon, of Bayouville, had the The death angel visited the home misfortune one day last week to have of Mrs. Tom Wilson Tuesday and his cora crib spread and the sides claimed for its ewn the daily daugh- burst out, splitting nearly 3000 bushels of corn out la the mud and water, The bride is the charming daugh- ied in the Clear cemetery the follow- Besides the loss of his big crib 12x12 x60 feet, he will lose prohably \$150 worth of corn.

## Yankee Doodle Co.

The Yankes Doodle Stock Co will open a three nights engagement at Farmer's Daughter" and the brightest adopted the following resolutions romedy ever written, "The Yankee r near Crutchfield Saturday and Sun Doodle tlirl" Five big vandeville are introduced cacle evening singing, dated ng and number specialties by Ruby De Rergen, Itabe Russell, Clyde Lang, Curson Sisters and Derden, musical comedian The infant son of Mr. and Mrs | Special scenery for each prionetion, ening Special prices for this engagement 10, 20 and 30c. Seats on wal- at Hickman Drug Co

## Take an Appeal.

C. M & G Italiroad Co, says he an lable and generous qualities, h will appeal from the verdict render ed in Judge Naylor's court Thesday of her christian duty. The church charging them \$1000 for damage and and Sunday School will miss her ground in crossing Stave Stahr's her neighbors will miss a pieneau. place. The appraisers valued the dunage and ground at \$1400. The jury hath taken away, blessed be the name last Tuesday icovered this amount to of the Lord \$1000, and Mr Davis seeks to get is further reduction.

## Notice.

By virtue of an order of saje this day mado in llickman Police Court, I will offer for sale at the City Pound, that Illekman is to have another between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, p m, Monday, Jun 16, 1911, for cush in hand, one red briudle cow, marked with a smooth eropeand er half siege in right ear, same being convicted for running at large upon the streets of the City of lick-

Witness my hand this the 11th day of January, 1911. -CLAUD HAMHY, City Stock Mar-

shal.

Paducah Democrats will hold their city primary on May 27, the same day the State primary is held. That is the day the Democrats of this district should aominate their candidates for seaator and representative by a primary election.-Clinton Gazette.

RIVER: Cairo guage reads 31.5. Will begin to fail today or tomorrow.

lt. W. Thompson, 80 years old, died at his home acar Clinton, Tuesday.

Mr. Carnegie could give away another ten million without lajuring his credit at the corner grocery.

WANTED: A good cook and house girl or hoy. Good wages. References required .-- Mrs. R. T. Tyler. tf

## Tribute of Respect.

latten for the memory of our dethe Lyric Theatre on Monday might | ed friend and faithful member, M = Jan 16th On the opening night a Carellice McContell, who was ca 1 big double bill will be presented, the away Nov 2%, 1910, the Ladies Asbeautiful pasteral drama, 'Orly a Society of the Cayco church met a !

> Heavenly Father, in lila all wine proid nee to remove from our not our beloved friend and sister, it is

> RESOLVED, That in her almonthe society has lost a faithful mether and coworker, the community a

That we cannot adequately express the sympathy we feel for the bereaved family and relatives, yet white we mourn our loss, she enjoys that perfect rest that remain the the people of (lod

That we as a merety sustain a painful loss in the death of our si-Judge It T. Davis, attorney for the ter, who was endeared to us by her zent and earnestie as la the discharvisitor. The Lord gave and the Lord

> That a copy of these resolutions be recorded on the udnutes of the secclety, a ropy sent to the Hickman Courier for publication and a copy be given the family of the deceased

Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Luia Heevea, Mrs. Eliza Wali-

E i. King, who, until a short time ago conducted a general mer chandise store at Clayton, is now focated at Protemus, Tenn, in the enterprise, and enjoying a pice busi-



## TAX SYSTEM **NEEDS REVISION**

Address of A. Y. Ford to the Members of Kentucky Press Association.

PRESENT MODE COSTS HEAVILY

Tax Revision Does Not Mean Exemption, But Fair Apportionment on All Kinds of Property-It Means Uniformity.

Louisville -The following in the address of Mr. A. Y. Ford before the Centucky Press association at the obl winter gathering in Landaville:

The fax system of a state descrives cateful consideration, lecause the niwer in lax is the power in destroy, and a tax unwisely laid may panly drain the life of a community or kill an ludustry Approximately \$20,000. a year are taken from the pockets of the people of Kentneky for the support of the state, county and muticiellile that a titling which means so much in dollars and cents to the prople of the state abould generally have received such scant consideration. It a difficult to understand why it should have been an hand at any time to secure from those charged with the luly of making our laws a careful, thorough and conscientious study ad the methods by which these large rev enues are raised. We have un special mplaint to make of the way in which there revenues are spent. There has been no considerable extravagance in the expenditure of our public funds it is therefore time that re now stop to consider carefully whether these large sums are raised by the best possible methods, whether they are raised in a way that distributes the hurden fairly as helween the owners of various kinds of property, hether the tax laws Import the least burden consistent with the demand for revetue and whether they so distribute the lorder are to off the least possible hindram o to the dive opment of the state. Where there is compe-Illim between communities such as necessarily exists under modern condiffinia, an unwise system, labi with out due consideration of the handleap it may impose upon the community in the sharp competition for new populathin, now industries and new capital, may easily prove destructive of pros-

Revision Does Not Mean Evemption

Our present system has utterly failed in this respect. After nineteen years of trial we find it has practically broken down, so far as concerns the raising of revenue from stocks and bonds and other property of that intendible kind which can easily be hidden. Shall we merely keep on with the old system that has failed, or shall we make ourselves free to try methods that have succeeded elsewhere in deriving large revanite from this kind of property which escaped in our state? I make on appeal for the law slodger I favor no exemption of any kind of property. I advocate a system that will make every kind of property bear a fair share of the burdana rated according to its capacity and collected by a method fitted to its character.

Facts and Not Theories Theoretically, under our present law, no property is exeropt. I ractically, under our present law, millions upon millions escape. Only about \$5.70,000 of bonds, for instance, were taxed in Kenneky this year. That is manifest absurdity. Let us address ourselves to the facts. Let us face the conditions as they are—the laws of economics and of human nature as they are—and not as we think they should be. The system of taxation we have in Kentucky is what is known as the Hen-gral Property Tax System. It is a sys-

Prescribed

Medicine

tem which came into existence many years ago when property existed in simple form, when most that a man had would be in shape of lands and itouses and live stock, or a stock of goods, or other things visible to the eye and oasily assessed. In that day it served its purpose fairly wolf, but that day has been long outgrown and the system which sufficed then is now being generally alandoned because it has been found impossible to sdapt it to the many new forms of property which have come into existence with the tremendous industrial and commercial development of recent years. We have now manifold forms of property that were not even dreamed of at the time the general property tax came into favor. The development of the corporation with the varied forms of property following it, together with the wide distribution of securities, has entirely changed the complexion of affairs.

A system of taxation which could derive revenue from lands and houses and other kinds of visible property, which are fixed, nailed down, and unable to escape, is by so means fitted to derive a revenue from bonds and stocks and money and niber forms of intangible tersonal property, like lends and stocks and money and nibre forms of intangible tersonal property, like lends and stocks and money and notes, which can like and will blide whenever the tax rate becomes high enough to take wing the leaves of the property regards as too large a proporty.

The Gap Widens.

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Even in the earlier days of corporate development, the misfit was not quits so bad as it is to-day. Year by year, however, besids nod attacks and notes and other froms of intangtile personal property represent a larger and larger percentage of the tolal property of the community. Year by year, at the same rime, the demands for revenue for public journesses, such as good rounds, good schoots, etc. become heavier and the tax rate gies higher and higher. At the same time the yield from bonds and stocks is grown amalier and smaller. In earlier days railroads thought nething, for instance of issuing I per coot bonds. Today any standard railroad would consider lised disgraced in the taxter of orisits if it could not that its tends at a sider limit diagraced in the matter of credit if it could not float its tends at a per cent or less. The inevitaide resist of the chairing conditions with the same aging higher and the yield frait the class of property. Sing lower has been that the exters of this kind of property will go that it for the class of property will go that it for the class of this kind of per sent of the line me yieldest by that if our test the kind of the perty has gone into hiddle and though not property forms every year a larger fort of our total world it is the deat of by another properties of supporting the government folls have not to be having and the burster of supporting the government folls have and ter force of property that can be the hidden. It is not be found of property that in its history and heart for a few this injectice and heart for a few this form it is the few form it is the few form a few form it is the few form a few form it is the few form a few form it is the few form of the few form of the

How It Works in Kentucky.

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Revision Does Not Mean Evernption

The movement for a revision of the tax system of Keolucky is not a movement in favor of exemption of any kind of property from Sustino 1 know it has been characterized in some quarters recently superared for an exemption of capital from taxnison. These has recently superared in the press of the state an article from a gentlemant for whom it have the greatest respect which reveals a total misundershanding of the spirit and purposes of this movement. In this article it is decirated that the attempt to revise the system of taxsiton in Kentucky is alout \$2.22. This amounts article it is decirated that the attempt to about \$6 per cent of the return from the constitution of eapital to secure exemption from tax-atten. I state deliberately, and with full consideration, and having abundant opportunity to know whereast I assess, that no advente of the proposes feviation of the line system of Kentucky has ever suggested that any class of property any class of property. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of removing constitution in the next purpose of removing constitution in the restrictions so that the legislature may have power so to vary the method and the rate that millions of dollars of property that now escape taxation road property had now escape taxation road present After nineteen years of trial we find it has position for the reposent for the restrictions as utterly fylled in this respect. After nineteen years of trial we find it has economic taxes on the find a propertionate increase of revenity to the find as concerns the raising of the state apoint where to pile further taxes in a tax rate already high does not yield a property breken as a concerns the raising of the find a propertionate increase of revenity to the find as concerns the raising of the find a propertionate increase of revenity to the find as concerns the raising of the find a propertionate increase of revenity to the find as concerns the raising of the find a propertionate increase of revenity to the find any tax tages more than lo per ced of the income from any class of property, nodervaluation and everion will begin. The larger the percentage of income taken by a tex the greater incentive to evasion, undervaluation and perjury in order to escape the hurden, until you reach a point where to pile further taxes on a tax rate already high does not yield a proportionate increase of revenue.

We Have Tried it Nineteen Years.

We fixed this assens in the new constitution of the same and the new constitution of the same and the same an

to inhor and do not develop the resources of the state.

It is a mistake to suppose that it is the rich man only, or chicity, who has a course of complaint against the present tax system. The rich man cao take pare of himself, and does take care of himself. He understands the tax laws, or if he dies not understand them himself, he is able to employ the best legal counsel to tell him how to so arrange his investments is to be in a cafe position when the assessment time rolls around. If all clae falls, he can move out of the state, but is emart enough to put the greater part of his estate in forms of proper that he can easily concent from the assessor. The pour man can not do these

When you are sick enough to need

medicine, do not try to doctor yourself.

Go to a good physician and let him

prescribe the proper medicine. Then

be sure to have that prescription cor-

rectly compounded. Bring it to

Helm & Ellison's and the medi-

cine you get will be the finest which

can possibly be prepared according to

that prescription, Helm & Ellison uses

only pure drugs of standard potency,

writes Mrs. Ethel Newlin, of Liberty Center, Ind., that I began to take Cardul, for it has cured me, and I will never forget it. "I cannot praise Cardul

too highly for what it did for me. Before I began to take it, I was very bad color, suffered great pain and weighed only 105 pounds. Now I have a good color, do not suffer and weigh 125 lbs."

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Beware of strong, noxious, mineral drugs, that sink into your system, like lead to the bottom of a basin of water.

Cardul is purely vege-table and contains no poisonous minerals, or dangerous drugs.

It is perfectly safe and harmless, for use by old and young, and may be taken, as a tonic, for months, without any possible harmful effect. Try it.

things if he impressed to save anything at all generally it first takes the form of a sivings are contained and then of a home. He knows little or nothing of stocks and thomas it he has a savings account he must cones al it from the assessor or give up practically the whole of its yelld in time he still pays a tax on real estate, for every man who lives under a roof must gay this tax, whether in exchange for a tax recipi from the sheriff, or for a runt receipt from the sheriff in t

I am quite sure no cellur of a Kontucky newspaper will agree to this Practically all of the development of the resources of Kentucky that has taken place has been by the ald of forcign capital. It must have been so Wa dit not have the capital ourselvas, If we do not get it from the outside, we would not have it at all. The development now going on in Eastern Kentucky is nineat wholly by locasos of outside capital. We need this one side capital We want it to come. We want it is stand for its fair shore of the burden of our expenses it is not proposed to exempt it from taxation in order to get it, but it is proposed to adjust the taxes upon every forto of capital that comes with a reasonable view to the profit it expects to yield its owners and also with an eye out for the competition between one State and another in the alvantages offered for such investments.

Some Absurd Results.

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Let me point out a few of the absurdable in practice in enforcing the general property tax in Kentucky. Let us suppose a man with a thousand dollars in a saving account in Louisville. At the prevailing rate of interest, three per bent, he would restize in one year thirty deliars on his savings. He would pay \$5.66 of this \$30.00 in taxes. I do not know what the tax rate now is in Paducah. Several years ago it was \$3.16 on the \$10.00. If this man had his thousand dollars deposited in a Hudnesh bank at three per cent interest, he would have realized \$30.00 a year from his investment, and he would have paid \$3.00 in taxes, paying a penalty for ising thrifty. In view of this, it is no wonder that out of more than \$6.00.000 on of savings in the United Stafes there are barely \$30.00 00 in savings banks in Kentucky. The more liberal policy pursued by the New England States has under that little corner of our country thereafter deliars of people of sanial means, which in the aggregate make such an enormous sum, that every great enterprise with a deserving bond issue to float looks first to the New England market.

Banks Protect Themselves.

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It is often stated by people who have of investigated this movement for revision of the tax system that it originates largely in the desire of lenks to escape from taxation. Let no one concern himself about the banks in this matter. The tax on banks does not step there. There is such a thing as incidence of taxation, which in commy parlance merely means shouldering the lead off on the next fellow. If a lank has to pay a high rate of taxation it gets it back from the borrower. If that borrower is a retail merchant he gets it back from his customer. If the borrower is the owner after the seast it back from his customer. If the borrower is the owner after the borrower is the owner after the seast it back from his tenants, who may be pour men. In the end, the tax will be borned by someholy else than the bank. The hank will continue to earn dividends for its speckholders.

But I do not mean that too heavy a back has not an unfavorable. But I do not mean that too heavy a tax nn n hank has not nn unfavorable effect. The unfavorable effect of it is upon the community, however, as a

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whole. Rather than bland too leavy a load of taxation the banks will reduce their capital and surpline, as many of them have done in Kentucky Under the law of this State, the amount that can be formed by a bank to any one individual or firm or corporation is limited to a fixed percentage of the capital and surpline of that bank the resolt, therefore, of reducing the capital and surpline of lanks is to reduce the amount of credit that can be given and to restrict the banking fuelliths of our large mercentile and nanofacturing establishments. This has good so far that there is not a large establishment in the State to-day that can good ure from its local hanks a sufficient line of credit to carry on its enterprise. Nor is there in Kentucky today on account of the heavy lax we put on capital and banking deposits a single institution or any group of institutions strong enough to float a resulty log fluancial enterprise.

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Contrast with this the fact that for 1910 there were listed in the State of Kentucky for taxation bonds to the amount of only 15.763.376, out of a total assessment of \$525,276,022—or less than seven-tenths of one per cent. Ask to bonds the amount listed of slocks and money and they all amount to less than 10 per cent of the total, and without mortgage notes (which can't escape) to less than 5 per cent of the total. This is should, but it is true. No man will presume to say that this is more than an infinitesimal part of the bonds actually owned in this State subject to taxation under the State subject to taxation under the State laws us they struck Of this mergre amount nearly one-half was listed in Jefferson County.

How it Could Be Better Done.

There are ways of deriving revenue from these classes of property that escape in Kentucky under our present system. Let me illustrate. We attempt, as I have shown, to tax savings deposits yielding three per cent by the same method and at the same rate that we use in toking any other form of properly witch pays titteen or twenty or tweoty-five jer cent and which is fixed and visible in its character. The consequence is that practically no savings deposits are given in for taxation in the New England States savings deposits are taxed at rates varying from some thirty to forty cents. This tax is paid by the bank, and the bank adjusts it with the owner of the savings deposit. The State is certain of the revenue, since it is content to take a reasonable persentage of the income derived from the deposit, and it has no difficulty in collecting it. It is not forced to attempt to find this presently in the hands of the individual holder.

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It may be urged that lowering the rate on property of this character will not bring it out for taxation. We can only tend to the experience of other States in this respect illuminan nature is pretty much the same everywhere. Most men would rather be honest about their assessments if they can be so without suffering confiscation. The change of rate on this class of property has multiplied the revenue from it many fold in the State of Maryland within recent years, and made possible the reduction of the State tux rate to if cents.

Our Remedy in Kentucky.

for a law recipit from the sheriff, or for a runt receipit from the landiard. There is no escapting it And if the poor man in Kentucky has tried to luy a home and has made a partial pawment on it, he finds that the noise representing his deferred payments are also taxed, and the lender may be trusted in arrange matters so that the owner of the property will stand the burden of the tax on those noise, practically making him pay double tax to the extent of his unpaid purchase money.

Costs the State Heavily.

I have seen it stated recently that the assertion that our tax system has driven capital from coming to Kentucky is a last assertion not resting on facis, loave stated before, and i repeat here spondence and otherwise I personally traces more than five million dollars of englital that had been invested in Kentucky. The sovenment must go on taxed, and taken from the large centers of population fike Louis-ville. It was taken from small community

We Need Outside Capital.

It has not been long since I heard the very startling statement made by a appeaker at a public gathering that we do not ness! foreign capital in Kentucky:

I am quite sure no esilitor of a Kyntucky nawgaper will agree to this practically all the resources of Kentucky that has been layed the community will agree to this proposed and taken from small community where the withdrawal of \$100,000 meant a rather serious contraction in the available capital of the community will appeal to the development of the resources of Kentucky that has been long since I heard the very startling statement made by a appeaker at a public gathering that we do not ness! foreign capital in Kentucky:

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turns.

That is the proposition in a nutshell. It is not theory. It is being successfully done. Fourteen States have now so shaped their constitutions that they may do it. And at every step of the progress from the old method to the new, it work would be in the hands of the chosen representatives of the people.

The Goal To Be Reached. The formulating of the new system and the working out of its details should be done most cautiously, but always with a view to finally reaching a point where the State would raise its entire where the State would raise its entire revenues from one class of property; the Counties from another class of property, and the Cities from still another. Under such a system, when completely in effect, farming lands would be taxed only for local purposes. They should not pay a cent of tax for State purposes. No kind of properly taxed for State purposes, and none taxed for County or City purposes should be faxed for State purposes.

city purposes should be laxed for State purposes.

Hy this separation of sources of revenue, we avoid that piling up of one tax rate on another which makes the hurden so heavy in Kentucky, and by this classifying of property according to its capacity for standing a tax proportionals to the income it yields, we remove the incomitive which our present system furnishes to undervaluation and evasion and perfury.

jury.

I not not pointing out an ident or un-tried aystem. This system has been fol-lowed and is being folinwed auccessfulls elsewhere. There is no reason why it should not prive equally successful in Kentucky. It holds out the hope of re-

Rentucky. If holds out the hope of relief.

I trust I have made it pinin that inx revision does not mean exemption for anylody, it means merely a fair apportionment of the burden as to kinds of property. It means an abundament of a system that promises light uniformity in theory, but in practice has resulted in the grossest unfairness to all visible forms of property and the practical exemption of millions. It means putting in the hands of the legislature the power to vary the rate and the method of all times to suit changed and elianging forms of property, so that if property will not study to to, taxed by one method, we may reach it by another; and so that if one rate is found too high for a class of property (having reference to the income that property; yields) a different rate may be tried in the interest of larger revenue as well as of fairness. So that, in short, we may be free to deal with a question of such importance at all times as any business man wou deal with the constantly recurring problems in his business life, clauging he mathods to take advantage of his own experience and the experience und theers and of nil of the information he can get on the aubject.

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